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**Clockwise from opposite page:  
Golfers enjoy a challenging course  
at Wicker Park; Friendly faces of  
Highland; Pride in ownership is  
evident in area homes; the  
Monument of Flags**

## **F** high expectations

rom its lush, green parks to its hushed neighborhoods, Highland exhibits a staunch pride in community and a high regard for quality family living.

Attractive, well-kept homes line its streets. The soaring lines of churches and placid open space of parklands dot its landscape.

Highland is a commuting community. Chicago's business center is only 30 minutes away and the industrial belt of northwest Indiana sweeps across the community's northern horizon.

Community schools carry on a tradition of excellence established by the earliest settlers. School structures are enhanced to keep pace with modern technology.

Shopping is convenient, in downtown or the strip centers which border major thoroughfares, and quality goods and services are the benchmarks of shopkeepers.

The 25,000 people of Highland gather for local festivals and enjoy concerts and theatrical performances in a splendid gazebo, the centerpiece of Main Square Park. Residents involve themselves in some 50 civic, cultural, and service organizations. Good proximity to Chicago permits access to its abundance of educational, cultural, entertainment, and professional sporting events.

With community parks, township parks, and county parks close at hand, and the Indiana Dunes State Park and National Lakeshore equally convenient, there is no limit to the recreational opportunities to be enjoyed.

Highland is a residential community where family living is a cherished value. Effective zoning and regulation has retained the rich quality of its neighborhoods and preserved property values.

Surrounded by other communities, Highland's hopes are on a future of development within, improving its amenities and building on its strengths. As it looks ahead, Highland has high expectations.





# HIGHLAND







# LOCATION G routes to the nation

etting to everywhere is easy for residents of Highland, a small community at the center of northwest Indiana's Calumet Region. Interstate 80/94 (the Frank Borman Expressway) breezes by at Highland's northern boundary, directly tying the community to the national interstate system and the burgeoning Chicago and northwest Indiana industrial and commercial market, as well as such recreational amenities as the Indiana Dunes.

U.S. 41, a north-south route, is situated near Highland's western edge. State Route 912, also north-south, forms its border on the east. I-80 and the U.S. and State routes connect with several major highways nearby: U.S. 30, I-90, I-294, I-57, and I-65.

Chicago's Loop is about 35 minutes away. O'Hare International Airport, with daily flights to the nation and the world, is within an hour's drive. Revitalized Midway Airport, served by several domestic carriers, can be reached in about 45 minutes. Special buses are available to O'Hare and Midway. Gary Municipal Airport, eight miles northeast of town, is a major corporate and private aircraft base. Other smaller airports in the area are located in Lansing (IL) and Griffith.

Commuters have convenient access to both rail and bus services to and from Chicago's center.

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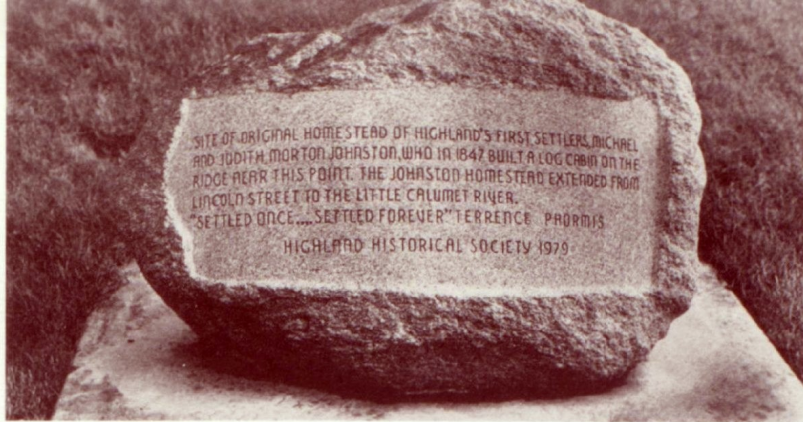
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# HISTORY



**Above left: Plaque**

**commemorating Highland's first settlers**

**Above: Historical Museum**

## I glances across the years

In 1847, when the first settlers arrived at what is now Highland, the area was largely forests, marshes, streams, and small lakes. It was a place of "wet and woody gloom," according to historians. Through this, a great sand ridge stretched eastward from a point west of the border with Illinois.

The new arrivals were Michael and Judith Johnston. They were enroute to Illinois from Ohio where Mrs. Johnston was to teach school. An abundance of game in northwest Indiana appealed to them. Soon after they got to Illinois they returned and built a log cabin on Ridge Road, then not much more than a narrow trail filled with tree stumps that coursed the sand ridge. Judith Johnston became the community's first teacher, holding classes in her home for some 11 years.

The Johnstons were followed by German immigrants who drained the marshlands, turning them into productive farms. Thereafter, Dutch immigrants began arriving to work as tenant farmers. They raised vegetables, particularly cabbages for the settlement's first industry, a sauerkraut factory.

In 1882, Highland was plotted as Clough Postal Station. It was composed of five square blocks. A year later, railroad surveyors renamed it Highlands and soon thereafter the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad built a station here. The community incorporated as the town of Highland in 1910.

Today, the site of the Johnston's cabin is marked by a large, engraved boulder, placed by the Highland Historical Society which faithfully maintains the documents and artifacts of local history.

The original character of the area is preserved in the Hoosier Prairie, shared by Highland, Griffith, and Schererville, which is maintained by the state. The town has grown to encompass seven square miles with a population of approximately 25,000. It remains primarily a residential community, a good, safe place to live and raise a family.

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# HOMES





## **T** places of the heart

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
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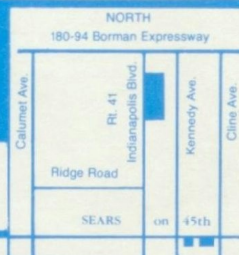


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**Clockwise from left: Highland Kiddie Shoppe; Marcus Jewelers; Highland Plaza**



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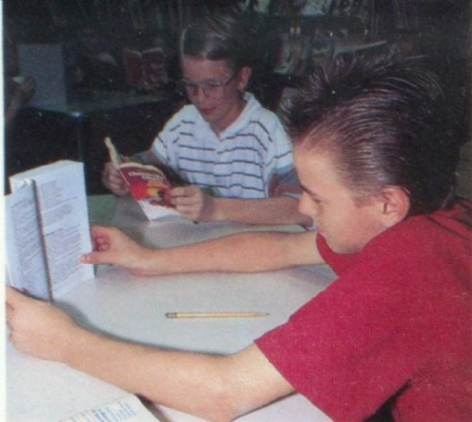
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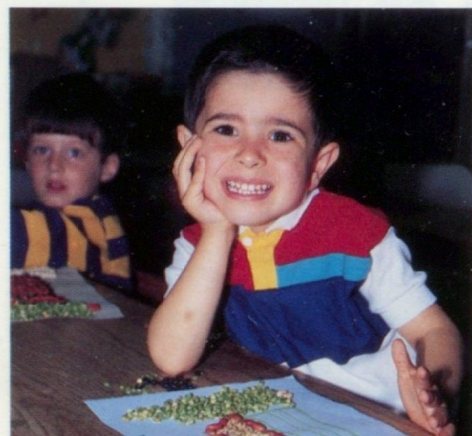
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**Clockwise from opposite page:**  
**Smiles from Our Lady of Grace**  
**playground; Highland offers**  
**numerous fine preschools;**  
**Highland High School; Judith**  
**Johnston School; Highland**  
**Christian School**



## **S**a reach for excellence

Since Judith Johnston taught school in her home in the mid-1800s, education has been held in high regard by the people of Highland. The town's first teacher is remembered through the Judith Johnston Elementary School, one of four elementary schools, a junior high school, and a senior high school operated by Highland Public Schools.

The Highland School District has a total enrollment of approximately 3,300 students. The district has embarked on a multi-million-dollar renovation and remodeling program which is making improvements in physical facilities and keeping pace with technological advances.

A broad range gifted-talented program is in place in elementary grades, junior high, and senior high school. In the grades, a magnet program draws talented youngsters in second, third, fourth, and fifth grades to classes conducted at Merkley Elementary School by certified teachers of the gifted.

Talented students from fourth through sixth grades from both the public schools and the town's two parochial schools participate in the Academic-Art Talented Program which is conducted after regular school hours. These students are exposed to science, math, career education, exploratory foreign languages, great books, debate, dramatics, and instrumental music. Gifted-talented education continues in grades seven and eight in Highland Junior High School. In Highland High School, a mentor program offers opportunities for talented students in their junior and senior years to gain first hand experience in a career of major interest, with professionals and craftsmen in the community serving as role models.

Highland High School and Highland Junior High School occupy adjoining campuses alongside a modern structure housing the district's administration. The high school offers some 130 different academic and career courses. Special emphasis is given to fine arts. The school has two vocal choruses, a marching band, and a concert orchestra.

In addition to vocational subjects taught at the high school, students may enroll in half-day, career-oriented classes at the Hammond Area Career Center. The balance of the day is spent in classes at the Highland High School.

Highland High School also offers a comprehensive adult education program which gives adults opportunities for self-improvement and acquiring new skills.

Our Lady of Grace Catholic elementary school occupies a handsome building at the center of the community, directly across from Main Square Park. The school serves approximately 650 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Kindergarten and first grade are self-contained. All other grades are "leveled," placing students in classes geared to their specific needs and abilities. Graduates of Our Lady of Grace go on to Highland High School or Bishop Noll High School in Hammond.

Highland Christian School provides a curriculum based on Christian principles and broadened to include fine arts. It has an enrollment of about 370 students. The school's curriculum is enhanced by student access to computers in every classroom from kindergarten through eighth grade. Christian School graduates go on to high school in Highland or at Illiana Christian High School in nearby Lansing, Illinois.

Highland joins with other Lake County school districts as a member of the Northwest Indiana Special Education Cooperative which provides educational programs for children with exceptional needs. The cooperative furnishes schools with psychometrists, speech therapists, and special education teachers.

At its West Lake County Development Center in Highland, the Lake County Association for the Retarded provides a sheltered workshop training facility for adult mentally impaired. Included are programs in occupational therapy, speech and physical therapies, and a variety of programs designed to enhance academic skills.



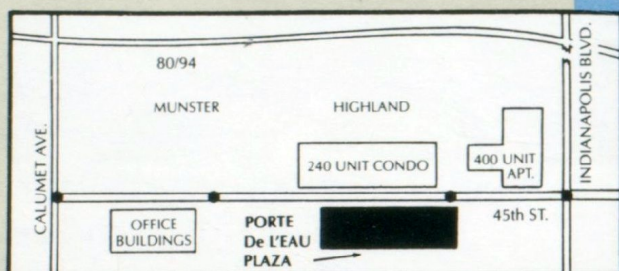
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# HIGHER EDUCATION

**Clockwise from below: Calumet  
College; Purdue University  
Calumet; Valparaiso University;  
Indiana University Northwest  
dramatic performance**



## **A continuing excellence**

A myriad of opportunities for education beyond high school are readily available to Highland students. Purdue University Calumet, Calumet College, and Indiana University Northwest are all located within a few minutes of the community.

Purdue University Calumet occupies a spacious, 180-acre campus in Hammond. About 60 percent of some 7,300 area men and women enrolled attend classes on a part-time schedule, working toward associate, baccalaureate, or master's degrees. The university offers a total of 80 different majors in its School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and School of Professional Studies. It has available 15 career programs which lead to an associate degree. An additional 17 programs lead to master's degrees. Being added to the 10-building campus is a \$4.5 million Computer Education Building.

A sparkling, modern high-rise structure a few minutes northeast of Highland is the home of Calumet College. The college is intentionally economical, offering the values of quality education to students of lesser means. As a result, students range in age from their mid to late twenties. The college offers four-year BA and BS degree programs in 25 fields of study, divided into five academic divisions: humanities, communication and fine arts, management, science and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. It also offers two-year associate degree programs and one-year certificate courses of study. In addition, the college conducts a comprehensive program for adult learners, persons in need of additional education to accomplish new life goals. About 1,000 students commute to Calumet College from a radius of about 30 miles, including areas of Illinois.

Nearby Indiana University Northwest is one of eight campuses in the Indiana University system. A four-year institution, the university offers associate or bachelor's degree programs in liberal arts, business administration, computer science, dental education, allied health education, nursing, and numerous other fields. It also offers associate degrees and certificates in such career fields as accounting, dental and laboratory assisting, and transportation and traffic. The university's continuing education programs enable adults to pursue personal education goals.





In addition, Highland students can choose to attend any of several well-known universities: Illinois Institute of Technology, Loyola, DePaul, the University of Chicago, University of Illinois (Circle Campus), Valparaiso, Valparaiso Technical Institute, and Notre Dame. All but Notre Dame are situated 30 miles or less from the community.

High school graduates who desire to continue their education toward a professional or technical career have convenient access to Ivy Tech's Hammond facility, part of a state-wide vocational and technical education system. The Hammond school offers a dozen different career training programs, with additional programs available at Ivy Tech facilities in Gary and Valparaiso. Students attend classes on both a full-time and part-time basis.



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**Clockwise from opposite page:**  
**Miniature golf at Wicker Park;**  
**Softball leagues involve both boys**  
**and girls in the area; Fine dining**  
**at Courtney's; Park District**  
**aerobics**



## **A something's doing!**

A lot goes on in Highland just for the fun of it. There are joyous family festivals; dramas, musicals, and concerts at the Main Square Gazebo; and a long list of recreational activities planned by the Parks and Recreation Department. There's something doing for every age and interest.

Hundreds are attracted to the Spring Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department, and held at the end of April at Lincoln Center. The center is a former elementary school which has been extensively remodeled to serve as a community center. It offers preschool classes, recreation facilities, meeting rooms, and is the site of senior citizen programs and hot lunches.

The biggest celebration of the year is the annual Independence Day Festival held over the Fourth of July weekend. The event features a twilight parade, kiddies parade, games at Main Square Park, entertainment at the gazebo, food booths, and culminating with a big fireworks display at Homestead Park.

A third big event is the mid-September Fall Festival, sponsored by the Highland Chamber of Commerce at Main Square Park. This event provides a fund-raising opportunity for local not-for-profit clubs and organizations who set up food and game booths. The festival also includes carnival rides, entertainment, and an impressive arts and crafts show.

The gazebo at Main Square Park frequently becomes a concert stage for performing artists. The Parks and Recreation Department produces a series of popular music concerts during the summer months which delves into rock, country-western, jazz, and rhythm and blues. In addition, the gazebo is the stage for performances by the Main Square Players, a group of local amateur thespians.

Popular among Highlanders are the musicals produced by the Highland Theatre Company. The high school students who comprise the company present several performances in late fall and early spring. In addition, concerts by the junior/senior high school orchestra and the high school's marching band are also appealing community events.

A focal point for culture in the community is the Highland Public Library, part of the Lake County Library System. The library offers access to the system's 632,750 volumes and has an annual circulation of 153,860. Monthly blood pressure screenings, LaMaze classes, and 55 Alive programs are among the special activities conducted for adults. Children's programs include a summer reading program and story hours for toddlers and preschoolers.

Cultural pursuits are highlighted by performances of the Northwest Indiana Opera Theater and the Northwest Indiana Symphony Orchestra. In addition, a variety of artistic shows and performances are sponsored by the Northern Indiana Arts Association, which is headquartered at a new performing arts center in neighboring Munster. Another organization, the Lake Area Arts Alliance, promotes artists and arts groups in northwest Indiana through information, coordination, and communication and by providing a series of workshops and maintaining an Artists in the Schools program.

### **RECREATION**

Everyone from preschoolers to senior citizens may participate in the comprehensive recreational program of the Highland Parks and Recreation Department, which oversees 139 acres of community parks and utilizes facilities of the schools of Highland.

The program involves dozens of activities ranging from preschool tap/ballet/jazz

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# ARTS, RECREATION AND FUN







**Top: Highland Public Library**

**Above: Bicyclists enjoy nearby trails**

## arts, recreation and fun

to adult volleyball. Among the activities are teeball, an annual mile run on Kennedy Avenue, adult softball, aerobics, girls' gymnastics, golf and tennis lessons, and even dog obedience classes.

Seniors gather twice each month for special programs which include speakers on a variety of interesting topics, card games, exercise, and bingo. Daily noontime hot lunches are served for seniors at the center.

Several hundred boys and girls are involved in Little League and Youth Softball leagues. These are sponsored by local all-volunteer organizations, two of the 45 local clubs and organizations which are active in the community.

Other popular programs include a comprehensive softball program for adults, Biddy Basketball, and a soccer program. Adult softball features men's, women's, and coed teams and plays summer and fall seasons. There is also a men's fastpitch softball tournament. Biddy Basketball is for youngsters ages two to five. The 10-game season mixes fun with instruction on the fundamentals of the game. The Highland Soccer Club sponsors soccer activity in the community. Approximately 230 adults and children participate. Several of the 19 teams are coed. There are eight instructional teams for youngsters eight years old and under.

A popular focal point for family recreation is Wicker Park, owned by North Township, which is situated on Highland's west side. The park encompasses 453 acres and features a challenging 18-hole golf course, driving range, swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, wintertime ice skating, and areas and shelters for family and group picnics. A centerpiece in the park is a million-dollar social center overlooking a man-made lake. The facility has a banquet room which seats 500 and is reserved for weddings and other special social events.

Golfers who play the Wicker Park course can also enjoy well over a dozen great courses within a few minutes of Highland, including several across the border in Illinois.

Residents of Highland have easy access to some 3,000 acres of Lake County parks which offer canoeing, paddle boating, fishing, hiking, cross country skiing, and sledding.

The community's proximity to Lake Michigan and the Indiana Dunes State Park and National Lakeshore presents new vistas of recreation and family fun. Indiana Dunes State Park rims the Lake Michigan shoreline for three miles, encompassing 2,182 acres. In addition to the beach and dunes area, the park contains 1,800 wooded acres for exploration. The park offers hiking and biking trails, swimming beaches, playgrounds, picnic tables and shelters, and family camping in modern campgrounds. A variety of educational and entertaining programs are conducted at the park during the summer season. Trails lead through the park and into the adjacent acreage of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore where there are boat ramps and trails for horseback riding in addition to the activities available in the park.

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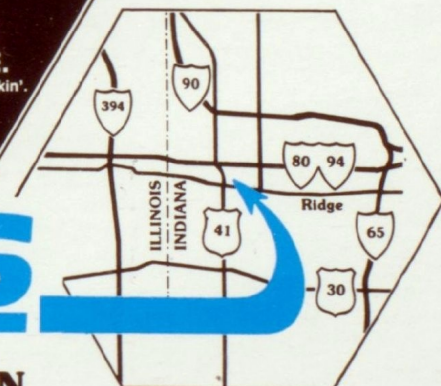


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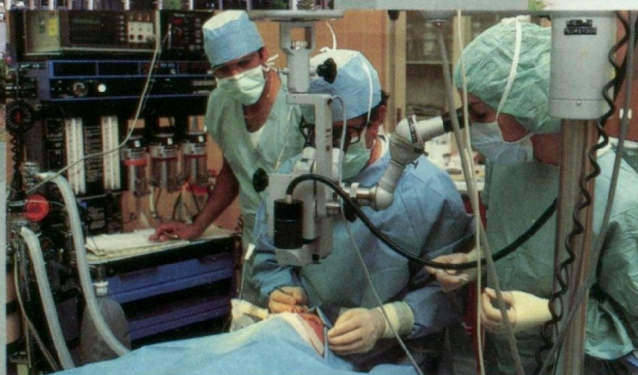
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# HEALTH CARE

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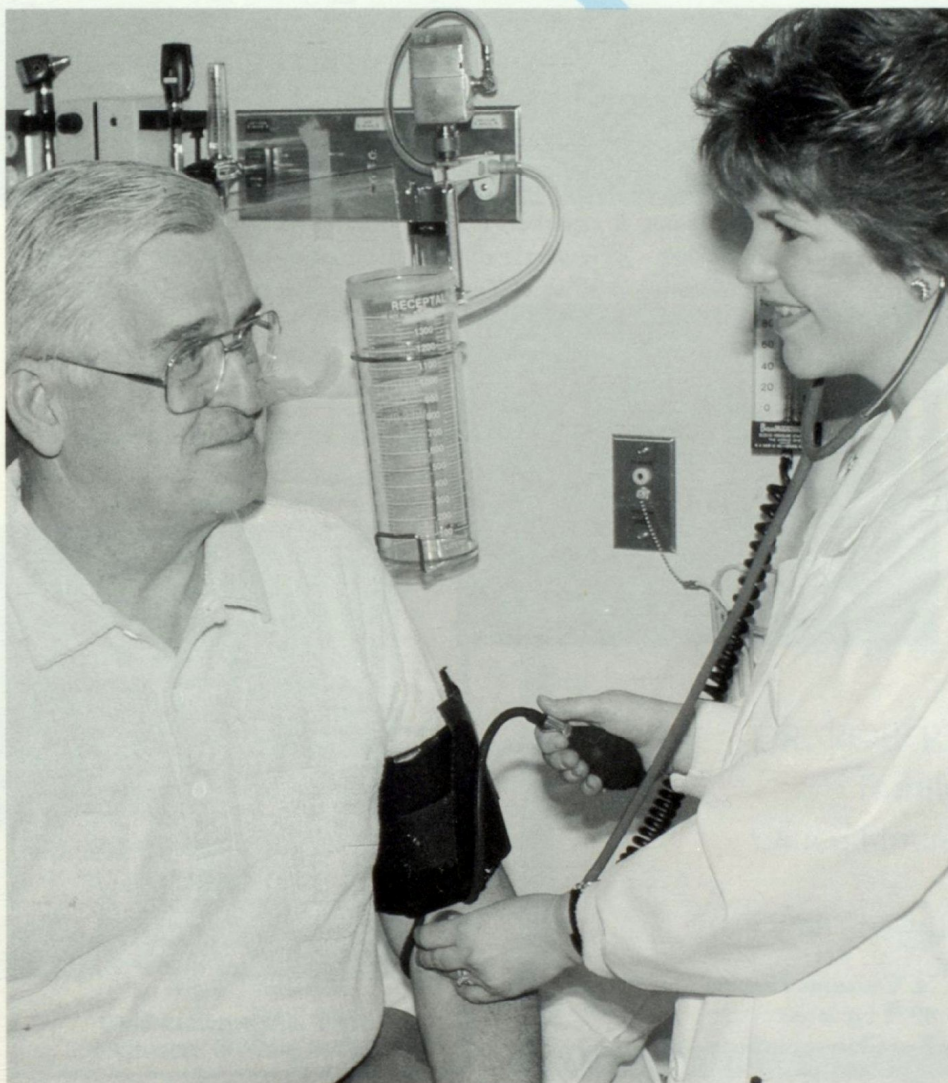
To the southeast of Highland is St. Anthony Medical Center, with 411 licensed beds. The hospital offers cardiovascular services with the latest in diagnostic and treatment equipment; obstetrics; pediatrics; oncology using a linear accelerator, ZLC gamma camera, and low dose mammography; same-day surgery; a 24-hour emergency service; and a variety of outpatient and rehabilitation services. Among St. Anthony's community services are a poison control center, an Office UGG program, wellness and fitness classes, Medicare and nutrition hotlines, home health care, various health screenings, and several support groups. St. Anthony Home, a long-term care facility, is located on the hospital's campus.

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**Above: Saint Margaret Hospital and Health Centers provide excellent health care to Highland residents**

**Below left: St. Anthony Medical Center truly is a center for caring**



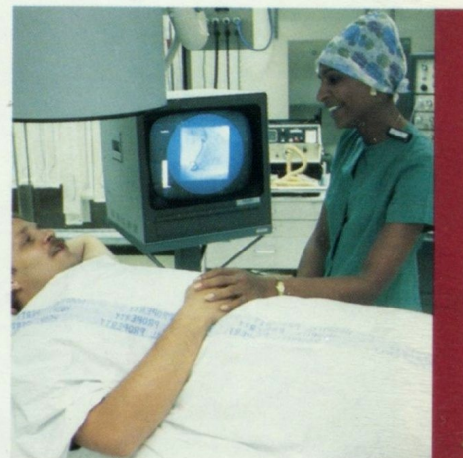


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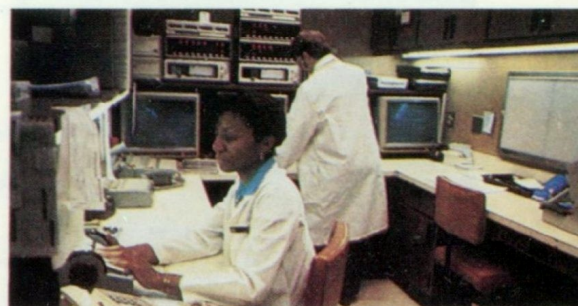


St. Catherine Hospital, a 409-bed, full service, acute care facility to the northeast of Highland, recently completed a new patient wing containing surgery and outpatient surgery facilities, a 16-bed intensive care unit, a 24-bed intermediate care unit, and 72 private rooms for medical/surgical care. In addition to its comprehensive inpatient services, St. Catherine Hospital offers a wide range of outpatient services, including surgical procedures in areas such as general surgery, ophthalmology, orthopedics, otorhinolaryngology, plastic and reconstructive surgery, gynecology, dermatology, and urology.

Saint Margaret Hospital and Health Centers, situated to the north of Highland,  
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**From above: Our Lady of Mercy Hospital; St. Catherine Hospital**

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A first for Saint Margaret's service area is development of the Metro Regional Laser Center which opened in early 1989. Lasers are now utilized in 13 different medical specialties. The hospital also operates the only hospital-based Pain Management Center in the area. Saint Margaret's many health care services also include general medicine, obstetrics/ gynecology, complete cardiac care, including cardiac rehabilitation in its Cardiovascular Center, and home health care. A Return to Work Center provides a work-like environment for rehabilitating injured workers.

Our Lady of Mercy Hospital, located south of Highland, provides traditional acute care and post-acute care services, behavioral health and wellness activities. In 1986, the 264-bed hospital completed a six-year modernization program which included a new medical/surgical pavilion, modernized wings, and a 24-hour emergency service. It also included construction of the largest psychiatric pavilion in northwest Indiana.

With 225 physicians on staff, the hospital focuses on general medical/surgical services including nuclear medicine, psychiatric care, chemical dependency, and oncology. The hospital's psychiatric pavilion is the largest in northwest Indiana and provides both adolescent and adult mental health services and substance abuse treatment.

Community Hospital of Munster has 271 beds and approximately 400 physicians and surgeons on staff. The hospital is a designated Level II Trauma Center with a 15-bed emergency department staffed round-the-clock by Board Certified Emergency Physicians.

The hospital offers a broad range of outpatient services, including same day surgery. Its oncology services include both inpatient and outpatient treatment. Other services offered by Community Hospital are a comprehensive cardiac care unit, maternal and child health units, I.V. therapy, respiratory and physical therapy, radiology, a fully computerized laboratory, and a computerized pharmacy.

Other hospitals in the area include St. Mary Medical Center in Hobart, and in Gary, and the twin campuses of Methodist Hospital, Northlake and Southlake.

The Parks and Recreation Department's Lincoln Center is the setting for an adult day care center. This facility, the library, and others in Highland are frequently utilized by the Tri-City Community Mental Health Center, headquartered in East Chicago, for special programming. The Youth Center in Highland is a service of Tri-City Community Mental Health, offering such services as individual therapy, group therapy, psychological evaluation and testing, drug counseling, parenting programs, and youth effectiveness training.

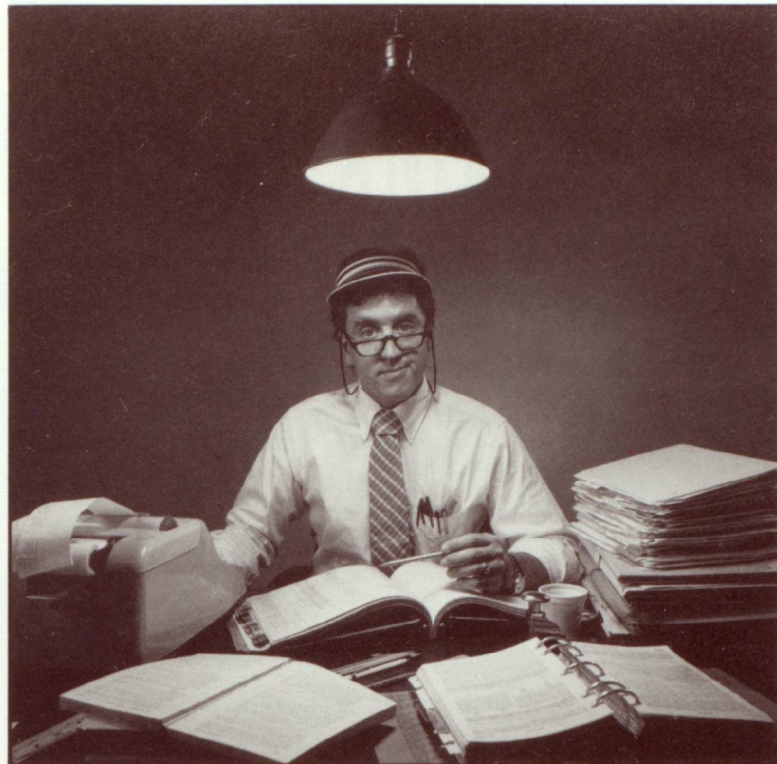
Approximately 50 physicians, dentists, and oral surgeons maintain offices in Highland. Other medical facilities serving Highland include Prompt Medical Care Inc., the Hammond Clinic in neighboring Munster, and the Jones Clinic, also in Munster.

Highland has an excellent nursing home. Several more are located in neighboring communities.

**Above: Highland Nursing Home**



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**Clockwise from top: The Highland Fire Department is well-equipped and highly trained for emergency service; Highland Town Hall; the Police Department conducts a variety of public service programs, including Officer Friendly**

# GOVERNMENT



## H experienced management

Highland is effectively and efficiently managed by a Town Council composed of five councilmen and a clerk-treasurer. The Council is aided by 10 commissions. The Council meets twice a month in open sessions. A comprehensive master plan guides development of the community.

The Highland Police Department has a full-time force of 36 officers. New police officers receive 13 weeks of on-the-job training after completing their police academy education. A number have college degrees or are working toward degrees or certificates.

Police conduct a variety of public service programs, including Officer Friendly which assigns one officer per school during the school year. Officers also conduct drug education programs at the high school.

Newest of the programs is the locally praised Teddy Bear Program. Squad cars each carry a teddy bear to be given as a comforting device to a child experiencing any type of trauma situation. An initial dozen teddys were provided by the Highland Kiwanis.

The department is investigating the purchase of a total computer system which would put terminals on the desks of key officials and put mobile terminals in each squad car. The mobile units would permit patrolling officers to instantly obtain information on a suspect vehicle.

The Highland Fire Department operates with 51 volunteer firemen, a full-time chief, and three reserves. About 20 are trained emergency medical technicians. This highly effective, well-trained fire fighting force has successfully maintained a class 5 insurance rating for Highland residents and businesses. The department has two stations and is equipped with an 85-foot aerial ladder, an ambulance, and a rescue-lighting truck which carries special tools for extricating individuals from wrecked automobiles. It also has a new training tower where firemen can hone their skills.

Highland obtains its annual need of 935 million gallons of water from Lake Michigan, via Hammond. Elevated and in-ground reservoirs can store 3,250,000 gallons. The community obtains electricity and natural gas from Northern Indiana Public Service Company. Telephone service is provided by Indiana Bell Telephone. The community relies on the Hammond Sanitary District for waste water treatment. Solid waste is collected by a private contractor.



# BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

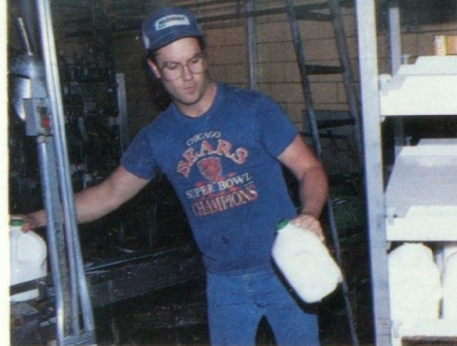
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The business community of Highland is supported by a number of locally-based advertising agencies, graphic artists, and printers, as well as a large service sector composed of banks, retail, and professional services.



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